## BY ROSE TERRY.

"Love is better than house or lands; So, Sir Stephan, I'll ride with thee!"
Quick the steps where the courser stands,
Light she springs to the saddle-tree. Love is better then with or kin!
So close she claim and so close chaped be,
They heard no sob of the bitter wind,
Nor the snow that shuddered along the ies. Love is better than life or breath! The drifts are over the horse's knee; Softly they sink to the eft cold death, And the snow-shroud folds them sliently Houses and lands have gone for aye,
Kith and kin the the wild wind due;
Life and breath have fluitered away.
But love hath hossemed eternally.

## MR. STIVER'S HORSE.

The other morning at breakfast Mrs. Perkins observed that Mr. Stiver, in whose house we live, had been called away early, and wanted to know if I would see to his horse through the day. I knew Mr. Stiver owned a horse, because I occasionally saw him drive it out of the yard, and I saw the stable every day, but what kind of a horse it was I didn't know. I never went into the stable for two reasons : in the first place I had no desire to, and secondly, didn't know that the horse cared particular for company.

day, instead of one.

I thought this all over in an instant,

filth of the stable yard. And all this

passed through my mind at Stiver's

Mrs. Perkins dreadfully.
"Why, you old fool," said she, "why

don't you get rid of him?"

orse went up in the air. It frightened

"How can I?" said I in desperation

"Why, there's a thousand ways,"

This is just like a woman; how dif-

But I could think of only two ways

swallow him where he stood and then

sit down on him, or I could crawl inside

But I was saved either of these ex-

pedients by his coming toward me so

abruptly that I dropped the rope in

terror, and then he turned about, and

kicking me full of mud, shot for the

gates, ripping the clothes line in two,

and went off down the street at a hor-

rible gallop, with two of Mrs. Perkins'

garments, which he hastily snatched

om the line, floating over his neck in

stays at home to take care of him. Mrs.

Perkins has gone to her mother's to re-

cuperate, and I am healing as fast as

third each of timothy, clover and weeds,

but in twenty-four hours it had cooled

off, It kept remarkably well, molded

like the lime. I put the same amount

not keep as well as the other. The salt

appeared to take as much dampness as

the lime took up, which rendered it use-

less. In another barn I put hav that

the horses did not relish it as well as

as that which had no lime, but the

horses appeared healthier, and have

I would advise the use of lime only

amount of lime is necessary to make

bone for all animals, but in a limestone

country they often get too much, which

causes diseases of the intestines and

The Alderney Cow at Home

In an account of the Channel Islands

kindly treated and taught behavior for

hands of a herdsman, as is the case of

Only the worst bulls are allowed to

quit their native shores, like "pilgrim

Fruit-Tree Borers.

Let not our readers forget that much

as to find exactly the opening of the

it, which will generally end its days.

bladder. - Ohio Farmer.

of him and kick him to death.

ferent a statesman would have an-

I never took care of a horse in my life, and had I been of a less hopeful nature, the charge Mr. Stiver had left me with might have had a very depressing eff ct, but I told Mrs. Perkins would do it. "You know how to take care of a

horse, don't you?" said she. I gave her a reassuring wink. In fact, I knew so little about it, that I didn't think it safe to converse more fluently than by winks.

After breakfast I seized a toothpick and walked out to the stable. There was nothing particular to do, as Stiver had given him his breakfast, and I found him eating it, so I looked around, The horse looked around too, and stared pretty hard at me. There was but little said on either side. I hunted up the location of the feed, and then sat down on a peck measure, and fell to studying the beast. There is a wide difference in horses. Some of them will kick you over, and never look around to see what becomes of you. I don't like a disposition like that, and I wondered if Stiver's horse was one of

When I came home at night I went straight to the stable. The animal was there all right. Stiver hadn't told me what to give him for dinner, and I had not given the subject any thought; but I went to the oat box and filled the peck measure, and sallied up to the

When he saw the oats he almost smiled; this pleased and amused him. emptied them into the trough, and left him above me to admire the way I parted my hair behind. I just got my He had his ears back, his mouth open, and looked as if on the point of committing murder. I went out and filled the measure a min, and climbed up the side of the stall and emptied on top of him. He brought his head up so suddenly at this that I immediately got down, letting go of everything to do it. I struck on the sharp edge of a barrel and rolled over a couple of times, and Experiments in Curing Hay with Lime then disappeared under a hay cutter. The peck measure went down on the other side, and got mysteriously tangled up in that animal's heels, and he went to work at it, and then ensued the most dreadful noise I ever heard in my fully with lime, about half air slaked; life, and I have been married eighteen | it commenced to heat immediately, and

out from that hay cutter, and all the while I was struggling and wrenching myself and the cutter apart, that awful east was kicking around in that stall. and making the most appalling sounds

kins at the door. She had heard the racket, and had sped out to the stable, her only thought of me and three stove lids which she had under her arm, and one of which she was about to fire at

This made me mad. "Go away, you unfortunate idiot," ] shouted, "do you want to knock my less cough than when fed on hay that brains out?" for I remembered seeing was not limed. Mrs. Perkins sling a missile once be fore, and that I nearly lost the ues of in a freestone country. A certain an eye by the operation, although standing on the opposite side of the

house at the time. She retired at once. And at the same time the animal quieted down, but there was nothing left on the peck measure, not even the maker's name. I followed Mrs. Perkins into the house, and had her do me up, and then which we find in the Agricultural Ga-I sat down on a chair, and fell into a | sette, (an English periodical,) it is said profound train of meditation. After that the purity of the famous Alderawhile I felt better and went out to the neys is secured by practical measures, stable again. The horse was leaning imported animals being killed and eatagainst the stable stall, with his eyes en at once, according to law, which only

partly closed, and appeared to be very allows the importation of beasts for much engrossed in thought. "Step off to the left," I said, rub- specimens of a gentle race, having been He didn't step. I got the pitchfork generations, instead of being left to the and punched him in the leg with the He immediately raised up larger communities. They are looked both hind legs at once, and that fork after as tenderly almost as an Englishflew out of my hands, and went rattling man's family or an Irishman's pig, and up against the timbers above, and came | instead of requiring a cow-bonse, with lown again in an instant, the end of a rope or chain to restrain them at the handle rapping me with such force milking-time, they stand and "set foot" on the top of the head that I sat right | quietly in the field; and when the cabdown on the floor, under the impres- bage-leaves are brought and strewed sion that I was standing in front of a among them, they follow the feeder drug store in the evening. I went back and poke their noses familiarly under into the house, and got some more stuff the arm that encircles the bundle of on me. But the Perkins grit was up in | provender. The farmers are careful not me, and I couldn't keep away from the to part with their best animals, and stable. I went out there again. The when the export dealer come round thought struck me that what the an- they don't sell what brings the most imal wanted was exercise. If that money, but they carefully select the

thought had been an empty glycerine | best milkers to breed from, and bulls

can, it would have saved a windfall of saved from the best milking families,

nek for me. and exercise him I should. I laughed fathers," to people other lands; and a at myself to think how I would trounce | woeful sight it is to see the young exhim around the yard. I didn't laugh | iles embarking, craned up aloft and belagain that afternoon. I got him un-hitched, and then wondered how I was to got him out of the stall without car-to got him out of the stall without carrying him out, I pushed, but he wouldn't budge. I stood looking at appropriate to say, when he suddenly of the weakening of our fruit-trees is solved the difficulty by veering about owing to absolute starvation caused by and plunging for the door. I followed the workings of stem-borers. The supas a matter of course, because I had a ply sap upwards is cut off by every tight hold of the rope, and hit about hole which they make, and is just so of State, of Treasury, and of the Interior, \$6. every partition stud worth speaking of much put in the way of the tree getting 500; Senators, Representatives and delegates on that side of the barn. Mrs. Perkins alt the food it needs. It is of no use to including the Forty-second Congress, \$3,500 was at the win low and saw us come out manure trees, and keep our eye on other each.

threw about two coal hods of mud over course. To destroy them get a trowel a line full of clothes Mrs. Perkins had and dig away a little from the stem, so

just hung out. That excellent lady had taken asposi- channel made by the insect, and then tion at the window, and whenever the thrust down a piece of stiff wire upon evolutions of the awful beast permitted it I caught a glance at her features.

## COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1873.

never shows his strength to such ad-CONGRESSIONAL. vantage as when he is coming down on SENATE, Feb. 20 .- A bill to establish you like a frantic pile driver. I in stantly dodged and the cold sweat fair- telegraphic connection between the Capitol ly boiled out of me. and all public buildings was introduced. A It suddenly came over me that I had once figured in a similar position years ago. My grandfather owned a little white horse that would get up from a meal at Delmonico's to kick the President of the United States. He sent me to the lot after him one day, and unter went over under the rules. A bill for the suppression of obscence literature was received and all public buildings was introduced. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. Mr. Trumble argued in favor of the McEnery government, and Morton in favor of the McEnery government. The whole matter went over under the rules. A bill for the suppression of obscence literature was received and all public buildings was introduced. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. Mr. Trumble argued in favor of the McEnery government, and Morton in favor of the McEnery government. The whole matter went over under the rules. A bill for the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; and all public buildings was introduced. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. Mr. Trumble argued in favor of the McEnery government, and Morton in favor of the McEnery government. The whole matter went over under the rules. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. Mr. Trumble argued in favor of the McEnery government and Morton in favor of the McEnery government. The whole matter went over under the rules. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. Burt G. Wilder: "The average weight of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and all public buildings was introduced. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. A bill providing for holding a new election in Louisiana was reported from the Committee on Elections. A bill providing f to the lot after him one day, and nu-

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

the suppression of obscence interactive was ceived and passed. House resolutions upon the death of T. J. Speer, deceased, of Georgia and passed.

Whereas, No legal or constitutions to use its power, or the expulsion of its members as a punishment for crimes done or committee as a punishment for crimes done or committee. happily suggested that I should ride him down. I often went after that horse, and suffered all kinds of defeat House,-During the night session a in getting him out of the pasture, but I had never attempted to ride him. Heaven knows I never thought of it. I had my usual trouble with him that day. He tried to jump over me, and push me down in a mud hole, and finaly got up on his hind legs and came waltzing after me with facilities enough about him to convert me into hash; but I turned and just laid for that fence with all the agony a prospect for instant death could crowd into me. If the House by the select committee for the inour late candidate for the Presidency ligation of the charges of bribery in influencing members of the House of Repre-sentatives be referred to the Judiciary Comhad run one-half as well there would be seventy-five postmasters in Danbury tomittee with instructions to report articles of peachment against Schuyler Colfax, Vice-esident of the United States, if, in its judg-I got him out finally and then he was quiet enough, and took him up alongment, there is evidence implicating that officer and warranting impeachment. Sargest moved ide of the fence and got on him. He stopped an instant, and then tore off and the resolution was not received by a vote down the road at a frightful speed. I of 105 years to 109 nays. A resolution looking laid down on him and clapsed my hands to an investigation of the affairs of the Pacific

tightly around his neck, and thought of Mail Steamship Company was offered and ome. When we got to the stable I passed. was confident he would stop, but he | Senate, Feb. 21.—A resolution from didn't. He drove straight at the door, the Legislature of South Carolina was prejust high enough to let him go in at sented which stated that the withdrawal of lightning speed, but there was no room the struggle would be a very brief one. mittee on Public Lands reported adversely to incorporating the European and American Land Emmigration Companies. The commitand then, spreading out my arms and gs, I emitted a scream and the next tee on Disabilities reported in favor of reliev-oment I was bounding about in the ling R. M. T. Hunter, of Va., and asked to have legs, I emitted a scream and the next the bill put upon its immediate passage, when Mr. Edmonds objected. The Senate re-sumed the 2 per cent bill and Mr. Edmonds umed his argument against it. On motion the House bill was substituted but the Senate refused to order it to a third reading by a vote of 26 to 24. The post office appropriation bill was then taken up and the following amend-ments added: Requiring persons receiving their mails by the free delivery system, to prode receptacles to facilitate safe and speedy devery; authorizing the Postmaster-General to oint an additional special agent for the de-ion and punishment of persons obscene or otherwise immoral matter through the mails; repealing all laws permitting free transmission of any mail matter whatever. A motion was made to strike out the clause giving railroads to dispose of the beast. I could either \$500,000 additional compensation for carrying the mails. A long debate followed. Without

any action the bill to prevent the traffic in ob-scene literature was called up and passed. House,-A bill to erect a bridge cross the Mississippi was passed, 100 to 30. The Senate bill to erect public buildings at Parkerburg, West Va., was passed. A motion was made to suspend the rules and to pass the bill granting right of way to the Athison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. A lively debate followed in which it came out that Twitchell Banks made a speech on Cuba, in which he everely critizised the foreign policy of the overnment, Mr. Sargeant defending.

subscriced \$4,009,000 to the Centennial cele-Last summer I put about five tons of bration. The Post office appropriation bill hay in one sack, composed of about onewas taken up. An amendment authorizing I put it up the same day it was cut, and perintendent of free delivery, at a salary of was quite green. I sprinkled it plenti-2,500, was agreed to. The amendment providing additional compensation for railroad mail service, was concurred in; also, other got so hot that I thought it would burn,

House.-The evidence before the only where there were large stalks or committee of Ways and Means was reported, weeds. The cattle ate it but did not and referred to the Judiciary Committee with of hay in a barn; this hay was better tigation is necessary in the case of Judge

cured and drier than the other. To this Sherman. The sundry civil appropriation bill I added both lime and salt, but it did was taken up. An amendment was offered to not keep as well as the other. The salt prohibit the publication of books or documents y the government for gratuitous distribution. should be paid for the civil service competi-tive commission was rejected—year 85, nave The River and Harbor appropriation bill was then taken up. It appropriates \$5,507,400, in-cluding the following: Mississippi River \$50, 00. Missouri and Arkansas rivers \$100,000. \$200,000, falls of the Ohio river \$100,000, upper Monongohela River, West Virginia, \$66,-000, Cumberland River below Nashville, Tennessee \$25,000, Tennessee River below Chathattanooga \$25,000, mouth of Mississippi

in the S athern States. An amendment to ap-SENATE, Veb. 24.-The credentials of Senator transmit of Georgia, were presented. The Agrid of affail College bill, proposing to dispose for the or one-half of the public lands. was take up. Morton moved to lav aside the . . Loctions in Caldwell's case.

College was then taken up and considered, House,- Mr. Scott was allowed \$1,500 a expenses contenting the seat from the 4th Louisiana district. Butler's report from the judiciary committee, in regard to impeaching members implicated in the Credit Mobilier corofficers invoived in the matter, the report says are the Vice-President of the United States and James Brooks, in the capacity of govern-ment Director of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. The report led to a long debate, when it to postpone the consideration of the subject until Wednesday next—year 114, nays 70. The river and harbor bill was taken up. The ap-propriation for the improvement of the Misappi River, between the mouth of the Missouri and the mouth of the Ohio, was increased to \$200,000—yeas 97, nays 77. The bill was then passed, except the third section, which ing to the fishery question and to the Washington treaty, was taken up. A motion to lay the bill on the table was negatived. The bill propriation bill was taken up, when an amend-Court, heads of departments and Speaker of the House, \$10,000 each: Chief Justice of the

of the door. She subsequently remark- cultural details, if these rascals are SENATE, Feb. 25 .- The credentials of Thurman, Windham. Chandler, Casserly and Tipton. Thurman moved to lay the bill on the table. Lost -year 18, mays 26. After a long debate the bill was referred to the committee of conference. The army appropria-tion bill was taken up, and several amendments agreed to. Mr. Ames offered an amendment to obliterate all distinctions now To many this looks like a considerable on account of race or color. Amendment laid on the table—yeas 22, nays 20. The bill then

the other. This scared me, A horse it by his advice or personal assistance. has, after investigation, reported to the House | nel.

testimony which is considered by them suffi-

cient to show criminal action in one or more members of the House; and Whereas, The testimony shows that similar acts have been done by other persons not

bill pa-sed giving to the Army of the Cumber-aud offenses against the laws should be after land 81 pieces of condemned bronze cannon trial by jury and before a court of competent for the erection of an equestrian statue to Gen. George H. Thomas. A like bill giving 25 Resolved, That in the judgment of the House, as it appears there is probable cause pieces to the Pennsylvania State Association for a statue to Thad Stevens was also passed. On assembling in the morning the considerations gation of the matter of the Credit Mobilier, of war claims of 1812 was taken up. After that grave offenses puni-hable by the status rule has its exceptions, however, since much debate the bill was finally defeated by a of the United States, as well as common law in many birds the brain is larger, in vote of 118 to 90. Mr. Wood rose to a question of privilege and offered the following.

Reso'ved, That the testimony reported to the House by the select committee for the inand is hereby ordered to cause a copy of the ca, is only twenty times as heavy as its stimony so taken to be forwarded to the Ditrict Attorney, prosecuting officer for the United States for said district, with a recom-

mendation of this House, and that the same and other testimony which he may deem ma-terial he shall cause to be presented to the

rand jury sitting for said district at the next ession thereof, that they may take such ac-

appertain. Mr. Poland declined to accent the substitute and proceeded to open the prosecution in a speech of great length, reciting the facts and justifying the report of the committee. When he concluded, the Speaker announced that Ames had sent to the clerk's desk us defense which would be read by the clerk. The delightning speed, but there was no room government troops from that State, would en-for me. I saw if I struck that stable danger public peace. Referred. The com-attention, and the peroration was received then less rapidly to fourteen years, and with half suppressed murmers of approbation. Mr. Farnworth then proceeded to make an argument in favor of the accused. asked, was the statement of the committee against Ames? First, that he bribed his friends; second, that they did not know that they were bribed; third, that they were not affected by bribery, and fourth, that neither Ames nor the persons bribed knew what they were to do, or abstain from doing, and yet this committee had concluded its report by charging that Ames was guilty of bribery, l cause he made these sales of stock. He (Farnsworth) could not so understand the law bribery. Mr. Merrick, Democratic member port of the committee. The report of the individuals whose brains are below the McCrany and Hawley, and assailed by Mesers. Wakeman, Comings, Blair and Conyer. Pending the discussion, at near midnight, the House adjourned.

The Ayrshire Cattle the Best for the South. I see various opinions given by cattle for the South. Some recommend | tion of the edict of Nantes by Louis he erection of all public buildings should be stock for the butcher, I should recom- struction of the late Bishop Otey. His the Ayrshires furnish it. The Alder- F. neys, of which I see a good deal is said, are small, ugly, and are good for nothing but milk, and, as they are essentialmake excellent work oxen, are easily he was at once transferred to the sloop-A good Ayrshire cow, well fed and well ordered to go before the Board of Exmeat is as fine as anybody wants.

> the fancy Alderneys .- Farn and Home. life has the power of produci g heat; ed, had been bestowed upon him. His November of the same year, he found they conceived of a kind of calorific wind and current charts had been that his conviction and punishment had force in organized beings. Galen im- translated by all the maratime powers agined that heat is innate in the heart into their own languages, and every place, and he accordingly published an the chemic-physicians attributed it to vessel that ventured upon the high explanation in the Burger Zeitung, in fermentations, the mechanic-physicians seas steered her course by his advice. which he affirmed that he was not punto frictions. Time has dispelled these | His Physical Geography of the Sea had | ished for claiming his name and title, errors of supposition, and it is proved been published and reached its eleventh his right to which the court at Ischl now that the heat of animals proceeds edition. Humboldt had declared him had in no wise disputed, but merely for

from chemical reactions taking place in to be the discoverer of a new and grand writing it of his own accord in his passthe interior of the system. Lavoisier science; had treated him with marked port before he had succeeded in estabmust be credited with the demonstra- personal attention, and had presented tion of this truth by experiment. As him with his great Cosmos medal. early as 1777 he discovered that air. passing through the lungs, undergoes a Maury had retired from the head of the newspapers of Germany,-in an article takes place in the combustion of coal. | tine, by order of the Emperor of Rus- | does he bear a good character for his Now, in the latter phenomenon, heat is sia, hastened to invite him to make his steadiness and general good conduct, thrown off; "therefore," says Lavoisier, home there. A few weeks later Napo- but he also produces a very favorable in the interior of the lungs, during the to invite him to make his home in Paris, interval between inspiration and expira- and there pursue the grand objects of Removal of an Old London Coffeetion, and it is doubtless this caloric, his genius But he replied to their liffusing itself with the blood throughmunificent invitations that his plain out the animal economy, which keeps duty now lay with his own people in is to be removed. Garraway's coffee- demned to have his head cut off. Punup a constant heat in it. There is, then, a constant relation between the was once more free he would not desert heat of the living being and the quan- her. At the close of the war he was in tity of air introduced into the lungs, to | England, where he had been sent on be there converted into carbonic acid." duty for the Confederacy. The Em-Such is the first capital fact brought to perors of Russia and France renewed light by the creator of modern chemis- to him their invitations, and at the ndertook to examine whether the heat | urged him to come to Mexico, and aid theoretically produced in a given time him to colonize that country from the by the formation of a certain amount of Confedera e States. Believing he could combustion of a certain quantity of whom he thought the oppressions of carbon in the organism, is exactly equal their conquerors would drive into exto the amount of heat developed by the lie, Maury accepted the invitation of six pounds and sometimes for 10 pounds mind his mother, and smokes cigars, quantity was estimated by the weight Council of the Empire, and Chief of former scarceness and dearness, it hath But I have been brought up better than ed that we came out skipping like two permitted to continue their depreda- Mr. Bogg, Senator elect from Missouri, were of ice melted by the animal placed in a the Bureau of Immigration. When the been only used as a regalia in high that. He won't hurt me. I should innocent children. The skipping was tions. This is one of the best seasons presented. A long debate occurred as to the calorimeter. Lavoisier ascertained in Emperor of France withdrew from treatments and entertainments, and think you would trust me. I might do quite unintentional on my part. I felt of the year to look after and destroy propriety of consideration giving prior to the this way that such equality does not Mexico his support, and Maximilian presents made to princes and grandees." him some good." as if I stood on the verge of eternity; them. The egg haid during the sun - Caldwell corruption case, or the establish- exist, nor was he long surprised at this, was unable to carry out the scheme of Net only a coffee house, but also as a my legs may have skipped, but my mer has now developed to a considerment of a republican government in Louisiment of a republican government government government government government government government government government governm able "worm," and it is working its way and i I took that animal out to exercised me before he got through with it. He went around a few times in a circle, then he stopped suddenly, spread out his fore legs and the word, and it is working its way down between the bark and the wood, him here by the first gentlemen of the form of carbonic action the President's action in connection therewith. Pending its way down between the bark and the wood, him here by the first gentlemen of the form of carbonic action the president's action in connection therewith. Pending its way down between the bark and the wood, only 81 are thrown off by the first gentlemen of the form of carbonic action there with the President's action in connection therewith. Pending its way down between the bark and the wood, only 81 are thrown off by the first gentlemen of the form of carbonic action there with the President's action in connection therewith. Pending its down between the bark and the wood, only 81 are thrown off by the first gentlemen of the form of carbonic action therewith. 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One drop, nor a dozen, nor fifty combustion: of carbon first, then of submarine torpedoes. The last year of oft been lost and gained there, and the won't do that."

She appeared to be very much interested in the proceedings, but the instant that the mud flew, she disappeared on the stop with several hundred from the window, and a moment later she appeared on the stop with a sered me are very to the tir red hot.

This is not only a good in her were to hear it red hot.

Just then Stiver's horse stood up on his hind legs and tried to hun me with legs and tried to hun me with legs and tried to hun me with the other. This scared me. A horse

acid and vapor of water.

Weight of the Brain.

of France, then occupied by Le Vener. To this Maury replied he must first re-The following facts regarding the relative size and weight of the brain are condensed from an able lecture on this finite answer from Virginia. On arrivturn home and see his kindred and general subject, lately delivered, before ing in his native State he felt that he might yet contribute to aid in her reoffer of the great position in Paris, and accepted a modest place in the Faculty mal, with two exceptions-that of a large whale, which has been found to weigh of the Military Institute of Virginia five pounds; and that of the elephant, where he has ever since been occupied ranging from eight to ten pounds. The in labors of grand utility to his people, and to the whole country. Death brain of a full-grown gorilla weighs about fifteen ounces. As a general rule, the more intelligent animals have struck him down in the very execution of what he considered the greatest larger brains in proportion to their work of his great and useful life. weight of body; and in this the dog Many years ago, before the war, he urged the establishment all over the shows his superiority to the cow, and man to the elephant and whale. This land, of a system of meteorological observations like those he had caused to be made over the seas, from which such vast results have followed. The war and his exile interrupted his work, but he was deeply impressed by its importance, and has for more than a year brain. In a comparison of the male dedicated to it all his energies. with the female brain it was found that October last he returned from St. average weight of two hundred and Louis, where he had delivered the seventy-eight male European brains was opening address to the Agricultural forty-nine and one-half ounces, while Congress upon this great subject. He that of one hundred and nineteen fewas ill when he reached his home in male brains was forty-four. This order Lexington, and has continued to sink is, however, reversed, if the ratio of until Saturday, the 1st instant, when his brain to body be the standard; for in great intellect was quenched forever, eighty one male brains the ratio was and another great Virginian went to his found to be as 1 to 36.20, while in eighrest. But none can tell the desolation ty-one female brains it was as 1 to 39.26 which now bears down that united, Carefully prepared tables indicate that oving family circle of which he has in both sexes the brain increases rapidly been the honored head for so many years. While the world knows his genius and its works, only his friends afterward more slowly to the twentieth and kindred can measure his goodness. year, near which date it attains its He was one of the tenderest, most greatest weight. After the age of fifty, genial, kindly gentleman in all the rethe brain seems to loose about an ounce lations of life ever known. And his for each decade. The average weight family cling around him to the last of the brain, with one thousand intellimoment with the devotion his wisdom gent persons exceeds that of an equal and goodness had engendered in them number of ignorant ones; but obserduring their whole lives. He leaves vation prove that a large brain may of his widow and their seven sons and fen coexist with a slight degree of inteldaughters. The great sorrow of his ligence, while on the other hand, a life was the mysterious loss of his son, very high degree of intellectual power Jorn Herndon Maury, who was cap-tured near Vicksburg in 1863, and and general culiure may characterize about whose subsequent fate no certain average. Hence it appears that neither history has ever been given .- Vicksabsolute or relative size of the whole burg Herald.

The Late Commodore Maury.

brain is a sufficient test of mental pow-

er, either in animals or human beings.

Virginia. That until his native State

accept the position of chief astronomer | years.

For years it has been universally be eved that the direct line of the "Lit-Matthew Fontaine Maury was born in Spottsylvania county, Virginia, in 1806. tle Corporal" became extinct in the per-His ancestors were the French Huguewriters in the agricultural papers as to which is the best improved breed of who had fled to Virginia on the revocathe Devon, some the Alderney, some XIV., and the family of Minor, who ally regarded as the creations of an his. Durham, and some the Ayrshire. came over from England to Virginia idle brain. Events which have subse- He tried it again and told me to sit The last named is my favorite, decided- with grants of land from Charles II. quently transpired give these reports a still this time, and not even move my A armer says of a meager and unequal different methods of accounts the averly. It combines more good qualities In 1810 his father moved with his famthan any of the other named. Did we lily and slaves to Williamson county, them still more plausible, it is a well-rang a little bell and I sat very quietly, alluding to ground crops that grow under the still more plausible, it is a well-rang a little bell and I sat very quietly, alluding to ground crops that grow under the still more plausible, it is a well-rang a little bell and I sat very quietly, alluding to ground crops that grow under the still more plausible, it is a well-range a little bell and I sat very quietly. Tennessee, where M. F. Maury remain- known fact that the late Emperor of the and moved as little as I could in re-They are ed until 1825, when he was appointed French spared neither expense nor moving my right boot, which was very members was read; the motion to suspend the rules was lost. An additional appropriation of and by far the fleetest for work. Did He had enjoyed good opportunities of of the correspondence and private particular and by far the fleetest for work. and by far the fleetest for work. Did we want beef, and our object to raise elucation, having been under the inwe want beef, and our object to raise education, having been under the instance of the late Bishop Otey. His struction of the late Bishop Otey. His mend the Durhams They grow to an oldest brother, John Minor Maury, had mend the Durhams They grow to an oldest brother, John Minor Maury, had mend the Durhams They grow to an oldest brother, John Minor Maury, had the present with the past; for instance of the late Bishop Otey. His late Bisho immense weight, mature early, are easi- been a distinguished young officer of ted the present with the past; for, in sit in somebody's lap, or put on a fed, and their meat is the finest. the navy, who died in 1823, while serv- the summer of 1871, an individual, who straight-jacket." But we of the South want a combination for work, meat dairy purposes, and ter's fleet, and the appointment of M. bore an extremely striking likeness to the Ronaparte family, made his appear-still unless I had a good deal of work Maury, was an appropriate recog- ance at Ischl, and was fined by the dis- to do, and then I always overdid it, and nition of the merits of his elder brother. | trict court and expelled from the Aus-The first cruise of M. F. Maury was in trian dominions for having made an the frigate Brandywine, when she was objectionable entry in his "wanderly fancy stock, cost the most fancy prices. sent to convey Gen. LaFa ayette to book"-a sort of journeyman's pass-The Ayrshires are hardy and thrifty, France. On his return from this cruise port. He was a tailor by trade, and, for several years previous to this occurfattened and made good beef, and for of-war Vincennes and made in her a rence, had been living at Wurzen, in milking in our county they are infintely long cruise of near five years. Soon the kingdom of Saxony, and also at better than any breed I have ever seen. after his return in the V ncennes he was Stuttgardt, under the name of Charles Gustave Ludwig, and in both of these kept, will yield between three and four aminers for promotion to the grade of places he had distinguished himself by gallons of milk per day, rich enough to | Lieutenant. It is worthy of note that his diligence, skill, and modesty. make from three-quarters of a pound to | Maury, who had always been an earnest | intimate acquaintances affirmed that, in a pound of butter. This yield has been student of his profession, and whose spite of his humble occupation, he had ar surpassed by cows of this breed in capacities were of the highest order, always asserted his claim to the name their native country, (Scotland.) I was placed far below the head of his and title of Prince Joseph Eugene Nahave been told there by men entirely "date." Who were the examiners? and poleon Bonaparte, and, according to his worthy of confidence, of Ayrshire cows who were the midshipmen who were own account, it would seem as if he giving upwards of twelve quarts at a ranked above him? History will never was an issue of a secret marriage of the milking, and producing over two pounds | record. After several years of active | Duke of Reichstadt with a Hungarian of butter per day. They will fatten sea service, and after his marriage (to countess. He stated that, when quite where a Durham would keep as poor as Miss Anne Herndon,) he established his young, his mother was induced bidder, was rejected. A resolution to inquire a rail, and I have known them yield home in Fredericksburg in 1835, and Prince Metternich to apprentice him to from 500 to 600 pounds of dressed beef. resumed his citizenship as a Virginian. a tailor in Wurzen named Ludwig, as a There are no better feeders, and the It was during the period of his resi- means of getting rid of him, and in dence there that he published his work order to facilitate her second marriage If then we are to improve cur stock on navigation and the able and fearless in Saxony. As a further proof of his by a cross on our common stock, I articles on naval reform, which brought origin, he declared that there was an would select the Ayrshire all the time | about some radical changes in the ad- author then living at Leipsic, but forand thus get into a stock in a few years ministration of that branch of our pub- merly a Hungarian officer, who had little, if at all, inferior to the thorough- lic service. In 1842 he was ordered to been a witness to the marriage, and bred Ayrshire, whether for the milk take charge of the National Observa- who would, if it ever became necessary pail or the shambles; and while I admit tory in Washington, where he remained for him to make known his rank and that no breed is comparable to the De- until Virginia passed her ordinance of title, supply him with the requisite you for the plough or the yoke, the secession in 1861, when he resigned his documents in order to compel the coun-Avishire is very good for this purpose high position and cast his lot with his tess to recognize his birth and parentalso. In considering the Ayrshire as at- own people and his own State. At this age. After leaving Stattgardt, he tractive an any, not much inferior to time he had attained the very foremost traveled through Germany, Switzerthe Short-horn, and vastly superior to place amongst living savans. Every land, and a part of Austria, earning his government in Christendom had paid livelihood as a tailor, and maintaining

im extraordinary honor. Medals, de- his claim to a princely rank, but never corations, orders of knighthood, such attempting to obtain money or credit Ancient physiologists supposed that as no American had ever before receiv- by it. On returning to Stuttgardt, in been mentioned in the papers of that lishing his identity before a court of law. The reputed prince is still living, When it was known in Europe that and the Cross, -one of the leading Observatory, the Grand Duke Constan- written at the time, states that not only

Napoleon's "Wandering Heir."

'there must be a like release of heat | leon III., through his Ministers, sent | impression by his manners. - Scribner's. House. try; but he did not rest there. He same time the Emperor Maximilian the first step toward popularizing the doctrine will be condemned to have his use of tea in England was taken by the head cut off or to be shot. original proprietor, Thomas Garway, "tobacconist and coffeeman," about the carbonic acid, that is to say, by the there create homes for his people, year 1660. He issued a hand-bill offeranimal in a corresponding time. This Maximilian, became member of the the pound weight, and in r spect of its and once in a while swears, just a little. tained in the expired air. Animal heat, educate certain officers of their navies was renowned for its sandwiches and

Getting a Photograph.

HERAID.

The artist asked me if I wanted a fullfaced picture. I told him that was just and wouldn't cost too much, I said would like to have it taken to look just storation to prosperity; that he could as I did when I was twenty-five, with not leave his people forever in their clustering curls overshadowing my prostration. He gratefully declined the noble brow, instead of this heavy absence of hair which now cumbers it.

I wanted the photograph pretty large, on a scale of a mile and a half to the inch, and wished him to be very particular in taking my teeth, which were just from the shop.

I sat down and arranged myself in classical attitude. My carpet-sack, which was packed for light traveling (that is, with nothing in it but a toothbrush,) reposed gracefully at my feet, (I asked him if he would take my feet, He said he would, and I told him he might have them, bunions and all.) My gingham umbrella was under my arm, and my coat buttoned up to the neck to save my shirt. (It was the only one I had, and I didn't want him to take that.) I had waited for it a good while and was I told him I wanted the picture taken

so it would show all sides of me, and people could walk around me. I didn't want only half a picture, and if any-thing was to be left out to let it be the rheumatism; and, as I am a little hard of hearing, he might be careful and not get any deafness in the picture. He then turned his chameleon of scuror upon me. I was getting fright-

ened, and thought he might have some murderous design of blowing me to pieces. I begged him to give mechloroform or laughing-gas, and said I would much rather he would. But he told me to sit quietly now, and keep my eves on the camera, and I would see a little bird fly out, and not speak, for he thing very noble and tender in this procouldn't take my word. cess of imagination, which converts sur-"Steady, now," said he, removing

the cloch and turning his back to me. But I couldn't see any little bird coming out very fast, and thought the artist was a humbug, and changed myself into an easier position by turning around so both sides of me should be represented in the picture, and went to making chalk-marks on the screen.

Then he said "all right," and shut up the machine, and said I was a blamed fool, and a variety of other things, I jumped up and asked him by what rule in arithmetic he ciphered that conclusion out, and felt on the instant that I would have to crain his head down his son of the unfortunate prince, and, throat and let him die of strangulation.

chine, and suddenly said, "By thunder!

asked if he wouldn't let me go behind ture again. He replied that I would make a better picture that way than if

At last he gave me some soothing syrup, got a dead set on me, and prom- that their aptness only serves to raise ised that he would give me a stick of a smile. When Sir John Suckling candy if I wouldn't move, which I didn't, describes a lady :except to put my foot down on a mouse which came out and went to nibbling my boot. Then he closed the box and said he had me in there now; and, to A man being suddenly waked at sea, tell the trath, it is the bast bird's-eye and told that the ship was sinking, cried, view of myself I ever saw. Talk about the Venus de Medici, the Goloshes of Rhodos, or Sam Patch-they ain't anywhere! As the artist said, he could take anything.

WASHINGTON WHITEHORN. A MODEL REPUBLIC

The Constitution of France Some Jokes on Thiers. The Paris Figaro publishes some extracts from the Constitution of the Republic in 1875, in which the following

Liberty of the Press-Inasmuch as man possesses the natural right of expressing his thoughts by means of the press or otherwise : Art. I. Liberty of the press is unlimited. Art. II. The Figaro, the Gaulois, the Paris Journal, the Patric, the Constitutionel, the Ordre, the Pays, the Journal de Paris, the Courrier de France, the Francais, the Univers, the Monde, the Union, the Gazette de France, etc., are interdicted and suppressed, and their presses ordered to be broken. Art. III. Every writer who publishes a reactionary article will be condemned to the punishment of leath. Right of Meeting-Inasmuch as men possess the inalienable and imprescriptible right of meeting and taking counsel together in regard to all that concerns their interests, their labor, and their opinions; Art. I. The right of meeting and of association is unlimited, and can be interfered with by no one. Art. II. Whoeverat a meeting expresses an opinion contrary to the maintenance of a republican form of government will be liable to the punishment of death. Right of Suffrage-Inasmuch as every citizen possesses the imprescriptible right of taking part in the affairs of his country and endeavoring to give to the State the direction he thinks most useful and salutary: Art. I. The right of suffrage belongs to every citizen of the republic. Art. II. The suffrage is entirely free, independent of all control and of all direction. Art. III Whoever votes for in higher objects than those which once Another old landmark of the city a reactionary candidate will be conhouse, Cornhill, around which many islament of Death -Inasmuch as it does interesting associations cling, is to give place to a new building, the erection of which is necessitated by the commerce of to-day. Garraway's was for a creatures: Art. I. The punishment of long period one of the noted coffee- death is abolished. Art. II. Whoever houses of the city. Here it was that professes an opinion contrary to this

"I don't see why you won't let me play with Will Hunt," ponted Walter "Walter," said his mother.

"Oh, mother, who would have "Why, mother, you are laughing at

hydrogen; and respiration regarded as his residence in England was employed throwing off out of the animal carbonic by him in the preparations of school things so complacently as did Dr. Rad-not allow one drop of Will Hunt's evil geographies and astronomy. The geo- cliff, one of the rash speculators who nature to mingle with your careful graphies are now widely known and used to frequent the place. The doctor training, many drops of which will make or a half gill of sage and the same of saw. The exhibition of the present

LOVE IN A COTTAGE. Uncle Caleb and Ruth his wife, Caring little for outside weather, Fifty years of their wedded life Spent in this tiny house together Mossy the roof and gray the wall, Narrow the window, low the deor; But love's own smilght hallowed it a From rafted celling to sauded floor Silent to-day; but silver-swort.
Voices of children long ago,
Keeping time to their restless feet,
\* Followed the mother to and fro. Scattered afar from east to west, Seeking their fortunes far and wide, No one stays in the olden nest, Where such beautiful memories hide. Stranger feet on the time-worn stair Wake the echoes of other days, Stranger voices are lifted where Caleb once "turned the tune" of praise

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Caring naught for the desciate pain of the wind in the pine-tree tops, Caring naught for the grieving rain That so sadly over them drops. Heeding as little the sumbcam's kiss, Falling sweet from the summer's sky, In a narrower house than this Caleb and Buth together lie. Up where the many mansions wait, Is there, I wonder, a cottage small Not too stately its pearly gate, Not too shining its golden wall-Where these two in peace abide?
Heaven were none if these must part—
Caleb away from her goute side,
Ruth afar from his faithful heart! Hand in hand from morning to night

Traveled these two the long earth-day; Surely they walk through the fields of lig Hand in hand on the shining way.

Biseard love of husband and wife,
Love that lasted through cares and fears,
Filting this place with the chrism of life,
Feace unclouded for fifty years.

Wit and Irony. All pure wit is born in the imagina on, but only in that capability of it to see our point where two incongruous things may meet. But the poetic simile involves more than that; it is born of the utmost vitality, which must overflow, spill itself upon nature, appropriate her, senseless as she may seem, and incapable of reflecting our subtletics of mind and heart. Often there is some

The impression of surprise which a

prise into emotion, as when Coleridge Methinks it should have been impossible Not to love all things in a world so filled; Where the breeze warbles, and the mute, still as Is music slumbering on her instrument.

from the understanding back to the im-Sir Thomas Brown, finding that midsays: "To keep our eyes open longer, worked and appear to belong to the were to act the antipodes." His wakefulness is not like the antipodal day, time of his decease, they were gener- etiquette book to me, or I would spoil the similes which Americans derive from their professions, and apply to persons, have all the character of wit. evenly. An iron founder will say of a speech, that was all passion, that, not-withstanding, it "didn't make a weld." and turned around to shut up the ma- Miners in the West use the word "colhave found him out, clear down to the bed rock; but I can't even raise the color." Frequenters of the race-course mentions a beaten politician as "the longest eared horse they ever saw;' and a Nantucket captain, when asked a screen when he went to take my pic- his opinion of a very rhetorical preacher, said "he's a good sailor, but a bad carrier" The poetry of Doune, Cowley, and others easily furnish examples of similes which stop so short of beauty

"Her feet beneath her peticoat we casually glance toward the pantry. Don't disturb me, I'm only a passen-

ger, tell the captain." This betrays the marks of manufacture at a Yankee mill but the grist is genuine; as in the story of a person who delivered a load of hay that was full of stones to increase the weight. "How came all these stones on it?' "Wal-I'm sure I dunno." 'Then I guess nobody knows," here, I do recollect that coming along I drew pretty close to a stone wall." Lord Dundreary says, "Sam always calls me his brother, because neither of us ever had a sister." The mind uses irony when it gravely states an opinion or sentiment which is the opposite of its belief, with the moral purpose of showing its real dissent from the opinion. It must therefore be done with this apparent from the purpose of it, so that it may not pass for an acquiescence in an opposite sentiment. It may be done so well as to deceive even the elect; and perhaps the ordinary mind complains of irony as wanting in straightforwardness. The pleasure of irony arises from a contrast between the discovery of the thing said and the thing intended, and this pleasure is heightened when we observe tue contrast between the pure soul who means nobly and his speaking

as if he meant to be ignoble.

The Evergreen of the Feelings. A golden mine of affection, of which the smallest glimmer is scarcely visible, lies buried in the breast until some magic word reveals it, and then man discovers his ancient treasure. To me it is a delightful thought that, during the proximity, the heart gathers up in silence the nutriment of love, as the diamond, even beneath water, imbibes the light it emits. Time, which deade is hitred, a cretly stren thens love ; and in the hour of its threatened separation its growth is manifested at once in radiant brightness. One reason why man fancies himself chilled by old age, is that he can then feel interested only excited him. The lover of nature, the preacher, the poet, the actor, or the in declining years, find themselves slightly affected by what delighted them in youth; but this need produce no fear that time will mar their sensibility to nature, art and love. Thou as well as I may indeed weep less frequently than formerly at the theater or at concerts; but give us a truly exflowing between vine-clad hills on either the whole celestial region

be again mirrored in the old man, and modern improved inframents. that still ocean of infinity, which in the true and highest heaven permits us to look down .- Jean Paul Richter.

mest put nine ounces of salt and four of less than fifteen exhibitions have within pepper, or to ten pounds of meat a gill the past few years been held alternateof salt and a gill each of sage and pepper, | ly at St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warsummer savory. Another rule is : For year is devoted especially to the technieach pound of meat three teaspoonfuls cal arts, and is intended to for the nuof powdered sage and one and a half cleus of a national polytechnic mu-

Irish king, or deserts shop or office where he has a respectable start in life, to go vagabondizing to Sante Fe or the Pole, or grows unreasonably lacurymose about the girls, we are prone to deal gently with the lad, to talk of young blood, of sowing wild oats, of the spirited colt that makes the best horse. Indeal, this kind of fermentation in hearty, full blooded boys, is so accepted a fact that wise fathers make provinion for it, as for measles or whooping cough. Tom, growing restless or disposed to frequent low theaters or drinking shops, " is given a little rope," is easy to understand the cause of his outbreak. The world and its poss bilities appear to the young eyes so vast, his share of them, in desk or salesman's counter, so little! Plenty of means offer themselves to tire a boy's restless body and satisfy his hungry braingymnasiums, societies, debating clubs -he swins, fishes, hunts, plays cricket or base-ball-rubs every day against many men of many minds-dabbles in politics, science, or art-dashes away to this city or that as far as his money will carry him; and by all these ways gains glimpses of other regions of thought and circumstance than his own rarrew surroundings. Presently satisfied, he adjusts bimself for life, stendily and wholesomely wider outlook and firmer footing.

Sowing wild Oats.

sudden access of fever to his brain, and begins to fling his money about like an

When a young fellow under 25 has a

Fossil Man at Mentone.

Dr. J. Henry Bennet gives an account in the Lancet of the fossil man found by M. E. Riviere in the bone caves at Mentone. I saw it, he says, and carefully examined it three days after the first discovery, when it was still two-thirds imbedded in the compact soil of the cave, M. Riviere was obliged to scrape and separate the soil from the skeleton with the utmost care. This labor took him above a week, so anxions was he to do no injury to the bones. The skeleton, that of a man about six f et in height, was in a recumbent, semi-curved position, as in sleep or repose. Death must have come suddenly during sleep, or quietly during repose. There had evidently been a rude kind of inhumation, for there were some large stones behind and around the head. The skeleton is that of a tall man, all but perfect, having no resemblance whatever to that of the orang-outang or of any monkey. The skull is elongated, very convex superiorly, teeth all present in the upper jaw, and all perfect in the lower jaw as

far as it was exposed. The instruments found in the cavern are in bone, in deer-horn, or in stone, or in silex from the chalk formation which exists in the the neighborhood; those in bone and horn are arrows. pointed instruments, needles, and imperfect simile produces is transferred plements apparently destined to flatten the threads of sown skins. Among them agination, before the former can venture | was one that appears to have be n a to be amused. But sometimes the sur- commander's baton or staff. The stone prise lingers there long enough to have and silex instruments were found by a narrow escape from smiling; as when the thousand, if fragments and scales are to be counted. The commonest night has overtaken him at his desk, forms are scrapers. They are roughly oldest known stone period.

Railroad Expenses per Mile, and Fares.

The cost of running a train one mile in Massachusets for the past year has not averaged over \$1.10, but owing to age stated cost per train mile is \$1.31, 67. In order, however to transport this amount of paying freight, it would ling their locomotives, no less than 1.69 each passenger and three tons for each amount received for hauling loaded freight trains, including both dead and per mile for single-trip passengers, on certain branch roads. Upon through freights no general average can be named, but these have ranged from 1.54 have varied from 2.71 to 10 cents, These charges, however, include the cost of hauling in each case : the average charge for bauling each ton of reight one mile has been 2.81 cents. It s antisfactory to know that the increase in freight touringe has been lar ely due to the increased volume of western

The comet of Biela was first recognizd in 1772, and rediscovered by Biela in and was separated into two portions which were gradually receding from each other, and at the time of its disappearance they were about 157,000 miles

On the next reappearance, in 18"2, the space between the two portions had increased to 1,250,00 miles. The parts were of nearly equal brilliancy and moved side byside, the interval between them gradually increasing until they disappeared.

Though carefully searched for in 1859 that it would make its nearest approach to the earth in the latter part of 1872. and its positions for successive nights

The comet having disappeared, it is found by the directors of the observatoorbit is marked by a considerable meteor stream, and it becomes a matter of the greatest interest to determine the relations between the comet and this meteor stream.

Herschel was of the opinion, that cellent piece and we cannot suppress with the telescope he used in those the emotion it excites. Youth is like researches in the heavens which imunbleached wax which melts under mortalized his name in the annals of feeble sunbeams, while that which has science, he could penetrate 497 times been whitened is scarcely warmed by further than Sirins, assumed to be at them. The mature or aged man avoids | least so far distant that the sun is near those tears which youth invites; because at hand in comparison. While explorin him they flow too hot, and dry ing with that instrument, 116,000 stars too slowly. Select a man of my age flitted by the object glass in one quarter and of my heart with my life-long want of an hour, and that subtended an angle of highland scenery, and conduct him to of only 15 deg. So all the worlds are the valley of the Rhine. Bring him to moving rapidly in space. Reckoning that long, attractive, sea-like river, from the limited zone thus inspected, side, as between two regions of enchant- examined by giving time enough to the ment, reflecting only scenes of pleasure, enterprise, and judging from a few creating islands for the sake of sections only within the scope of assisted clusping them again in its a ma; let also vision, more than five billions of fixed a reflection of the setting sun glow stars might be reasonably upposed to upon its waters; and surely youth would be recognizable, and could be seen with

-In Russia, every endeavor is being made by the government to advance and diffuse knowledge in the arts and man-SAUSAGE MEAT. -To thirty pounds of ufactures. With this object in view, no

WATER PRESENT - If potation hav proven watery, put a piece of lime into -Why is a false friend like the letter | the pot the size of a hen's egg; and P? Because, though always first in when the water is poured off they will be dry and mealy.